

9-7-1994

Montana Kaimin, September 7, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Independent shouts 'timber' on tycoons

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Environmentalist Steve Kelly said he's been wrongfully bashed for wanting to eliminate Montana's forest industry when all he really wants to do is bust the state's timber tycoons.

"I want to shut down Plumb Creek timber company and redistribute the wealth," he told the Kaimin Friday.

Kelly is taking his environmentalism to the polls Nov. 8, as an independent candidate for Montana's

lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. He said he hopes to take Democrat incumbent Pat Williams and Republican Cy Jamison to the cleaners.

A one-time sawmill worker, Kelly said the state's big sawmills offer little future for their employees and leave

even less of a future standing in the forest. Kelly, now a sculptor, said he prefers smaller mills because they don't cut trees faster than the forest reproduces.

"I like small operators," Kelly said. "I know a lot of loggers who don't like what's

going on, but if they try to stop it they'll starve."

He faults the federal government for under-selling trees to big timber companies, and promises to ban forest product moguls from the bidding table if elected.

"Who else

but the federal government could take a resource that's taken 300 years to produce and go in and lose money," he said.

This isn't the first time Kelly has opposed the forest products industry and the



HOUSE candidate Steve Kelly

Labor Day labors



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

WORKING AT Holiday is as sweet as a vacation when you're making \$15 an hour. "Labor Day is like any other day," said student Tiffany Foley, "except for the pay." See story page 4.

See "Past" page 12

Williams touts environment, education

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Six-term congressman Pat Williams reaffirmed his support for higher education and the environment during a speech at Missoula's Hellgate High School on Tuesday.

Williams highlighted a \$9 billion program passed two years ago that made higher education accessible to middle income families.

"Some of the people who are going to school now are there because my middle-income assistance bill passed," Williams said. He said he hopes some of those students will return the favor Nov. 8 when he faces off with Republican Cy Jamison of Billings and Independent Steve Kelly of

Bozeman for Montana's lone congressional seat.

Williams, one-time chairman of the House Education Subcommittee, said he also endorsed President Clinton's national service plan, which allows students to work off education costs before enrolling in college. Congress limited the size of the program to about 100,000 student. Williams said that's a start.

Williams defended his controversial wilderness bill, saying the size of protection would be adequate. The bill sanctions 1.7 million acres of Montana land as wilderness.

"I think 1.7 million is about right," he said. "There are hundreds of thousands of acres in the state now set aside for scientific studies and research

that Montanans could add later if they wanted."

Other bills ask for too much land, and wouldn't attract votes, he said. Specifically, Williams pointed to the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act proposed by the Northern Alliance for the Wild Rockies, which would protect some 6 million acres of land in five states, including Montana.

Although he doesn't endorse the bill, he praises the Northern Alliance's efforts to educate the public.

"That bill won't pass," Williams said. "The alliance people have done an extremely important thing and that is to educate the members of Congress and the public about the importance of maintaining an ecosystem."

Campus cops enter overflow illegally

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

A UM police officer illegally entered a room occupied by overflow students on Aug. 28, Ron Brunell, director of the Residence Life Office, said Tuesday.

UM police officer Joe Bailey, who entered the study lounge on the second floor of Knowles

Hall, said he

didn't know it was occupied by students waiting for dorm rooms.

According to UM student Andy Steele and police

reports, at about 4 a.m. on Aug. 28, Steele and a friend were on the patio outside the second-floor study lounge of Knowles Hall, where Steele was living in overflow housing. Several study lounges on campus have been serving as overflow housing until space opens up in the residence halls.

Using a master key, Bailey entered the locked study lounge after he reportedly heard loud music in the room.

Bailey said he knocked before entering the room, but Steele said he didn't hear a thing.

"It does not surprise me, in fact, that he didn't hear it," Bailey said, "because the music was loud and they were outside on the patio."

"I was being more than fair. I have a job to do, and I have to do my job the best that I can."

Brunell said that since the incident Campus Security have been notified of which areas are serving as overflow housing.

Fifty men remain in overflow housing as of Tuesday morning, he said.

UM police officer Gary

Taylor said that campus police could only assume study lounges were a common area that were supposed to be unlocked because they hadn't received notification of which rooms were serving as overflow housing.

Taylor said he does his best to respect residents' rights to privacy and would not have entered the room.

"Loud music playing?" said Taylor. "I myself would not enter the room."

"We can't randomly go kicking doors in," he said.

See "Guidelines" page 12



Tom Lutey/Kaimin

CONGRESSMAN Pat Williams slips back into his former role as a public educator to lecture Hellgate High School students on the privileges and responsibilities of being United States citizens.

expressions

Rotten meal deals spoil student eats

Lodge Dining Services Director Garry Griffith told a Kaimin reporter Friday that, "Students on this campus are apathetic. We have tried many times to get information out to students."

But is it apathy or ignorance?

Griffith was referring to student reaction to the new campus meal plan system that gives students a choice between four plans (take a deep breath here): the Grizzly Plan, 19 meals per week. The Silver Plan, \$895 per semester. The Copper Plan, \$753 per

semester. The Gold Flex Plan, \$950 per semester; \$367 go to Flex Dollars, which allows students to eat at any of the meal plan services on campus.

Also included in each of the meal plans are Bear Bucks, which allow students to use a certain amount of their meal plan at the Cascade Country Store.

Sound confusing? It is.

That's what 24 out of 50 students told the Kaimin in a non-scientific poll conducted Monday outside the Lodge. Twenty-six students said they did understand the meal system, 11 said they didn't understand it until a friend explained it to them nearly two weeks into the semester.

Director of Dining Services Mark Lo Parco has put out a brochure explaining the dining services' meal plans and has held student forums on the subject.

Students should have attended the forums and read the brochure, but sophomore Eric Moles said he attended one and didn't learn anything.

Moles and most students surveyed, pointed to the weekly balance feature as the worst part. It allots students a certain amount of money or meals each week, and if they don't use them the Dining Services takes the money. The brochures the Dining Services put out to "educate" didn't mention that fact until the last sentence of the last paragraph on the inside cover.

Of those students interviewed, 37 out of 50 said they weren't getting their money's worth. Twenty-eight said they weren't happy with how the meal plan system is set up.

The figure that seemed most staggering, the one Lo Parco should take note of, was that 39 students didn't know how the plans worked when they pre-registered last spring. Lo Parco said that was mainly due to the fact that the meal plans didn't get changed until June when students were out of school.

But they must have had a plan when the students were here.

It seems that many of the students using the meal service are unhappy or confused. The Dining Service should take this into consideration, and maybe conduct a more in-depth study of the 2,248 students who use the service; make some changes or address students concerns. It is the administrators' responsibility to make life easier for the students who pay to attend UM. They shouldn't put extra burden on the students' shoulders by making a meal plan harder to comprehend than a Constitutional Law textbook.

Kevin Crough



by Gary Bigelow

Some thoughts on UM's Dining Services:

- > The Dining Services are not really screwing you. If you pay for 19 meals a week and only use 12, it just means your meals cost more.
- > A rebate or credit system for unused meals would mean that somebody would have to do some creative work for a change. Sorry kids.
- > Create more Meal Plans just to add further confusion. How about the Shylock Plan or the Leona Helmsley Plan.
- > Work out a deal with McDonald's. There you get change back and a meal everyone likes. (Granted, it's not much change as it once was.)
- > Remember, Dining Services, like everything else on campus, is not for your benefit or enjoyment.
- > Garry Griffith should know the difference of students being apathetic and being screwed. (The looks upon their young faces may appear the same but they walk differently.)



(Timber) wolf in sheep's clothing

How much does it cost to take out a large advertisement in the Missoulian?

That question came to mind immediately when I was glancing through the Missoulian and discovered a full-page "message from the Forest Workers of the Intermountain West," complete with bold text reading: "One of these forests was selectively logged in 1994 ... one of them wasn't," and pictures of two forests.

It was about the role of fighting fires in the region. One picture showed an unburned portion of the Gallatin National Forest, and the other a burned area of the Boise National Forest. Below the photographs was text explaining why dead and dying timber in national forests should be cut rather than allowed to burn.

"Hmm," I thought after seeing the ad. "Where would the forest workers come up with the kind of dough to pay for a spread like that?"

After a little bit of digging, the answer to that question became clear.

They didn't.

You see, that ad, and others like it, were actually paid for by the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, which represents several large timber companies.

While the ad ran repeatedly in the Missoulian, the Boise Statesman and The Spokane Spokesman-Review—each time containing the line "A message from the Forest Workers of the Intermountain West"—the industry association's spokesman, Ken Kohli, admitted that the Forest Workers of the Intermountain West doesn't actually exist.

In other words, the timber industry has been trying to put one over on the readers of the major newspapers of the region.

But all you really have to do is look the ad to figure that out.

Let's take a look at the opening line of the ad's text: "The brave efforts of thousands of firefighters from across the nation will eventually control this year's catastrophic forest fires."

Why, I immediately wonder, are this summer's fires in the national forests of the west considered "catastrophic?"

Certainly not because the fires have destroyed the ecosystems throughout which they've burned, since fire has played a prominent role in the evolution of the forests of the arid West, and the Northern Rockies in particular.

I believe the ad's authors at the Intermountain Forest Industry Association consider the fires to be catastrophic because any trees fires burn are trees that cannot be cut down and sold.

You see, the ad contends that "forest fire size and intensity can be reduced by removing dead and dying timber." What it doesn't mention is that much of that timber is only there as a result of the Forest Service's industry-encouraged policy of fire suppression which had the goal of preserving trees to be cut.

The industry (under the guise of a labor organization)

has encouraged the public to see fire in the national forests as a problem. As a solution, the timber industry proposes cutting down dead and dying timber.

The problem is, the timber industry has a history of cutting timber on national forest land, and in the process, destroying forest ecosystems and the species that rely on those ecosystems for their habitat.

While the ad contends that "sensible forest management, including appropriate harvesting, is essential to the survival of forests, wildlife, and our way of life," it is clear that the industry is much more concerned with its "way of life"—converting our national forests into money at the expense of ecosystems—than with the "survival of forests."

Next time the Intermountain Forest Industry Association decides to put up some of its hard-earned dollars for a large advertisement in the Missoulian, I hope it will have the guts to put its own name on it and truly say what it means rather than hiding behind some imaginary worker organization and a false concern for the health of forest ecosystems.

—Rick Stern, a graduate student in environmental studies, has given up all hope of that position at the Lolo National Forest next summer.

Column by

Rick Stern

Letters to the Editor

Americans lose their identities

Editor,

Forty years ago, we Americans defined ourselves as "citizens." And as citizens, we got involved in national affairs. We could get into a political discussion with anyone at any time — on a street corner, or in a tavern or city park. Politics was what life was all about.

Then, however, the media began defining us not as citizens, but as "consumers." If we accept that identity, then it becomes our duty to consume. Instead of serving our

country, we serve the economy. We do so by sitting on the couch watching TV, and stuffing our faces with junk food.

When we were citizens, the government served the people. But as consumers, we have lost control of government. Once the servant of the people, it has become our master.

If we the people are to take back our country — and at the same time overcome our weight problems — we can start by eliminating the word "consumer" from our vocabularies, and substituting the word "citizen."

Irving Heyer
English

E-
(editor)
Mail-
box!



The Kaimin's On the Net
Got a beef? A hot news tip, maybe? Shoot us a letter on the Internet at:

editor@selway.umd.edu.
Remember that e-mail letters are still subject to the regular letters policy: Letters should be no more than 300 words. They must include signature, valid mailing (e-mail) address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

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For the nuclearly inclined ...

Program provides study money

Students interested in pursuing a career in nuclear power regulation can look to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for assistance.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the NRC Fellowship Program provides funds for students interested in pursuing master's degrees in areas such as health physics, nuclear engineering, and specialty engineering disciplines with emphasis in instrumentation and control systems, materials science, materials engineering, or metallurgy.

Interested people must work at the NRC for at least nine months before beginning the graduate program. During this period they will be hired at a GG-7 level and receive an annual salary ranging from \$33,000 to \$35,000 plus full government benefits.

Students must agree to work for the NRC for four years following the completion of the two-year master's program.

During the four years the graduates will generally be classified as a GG-9 and receive a starting annual salary within the range of \$37,000 to \$40,000.

Eligible students must be U.S. citizens, must receive a bachelor's degree by August 1995, and must complete the Graduate Record Examination. Selection is based on academic performance, academic and professional references, a statement of career goals and interviews.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 23, 1995 and awards will be announced in April 1995.

For applications or additional information, contact Rose Etta Cox at (615) 576-9279 or Tom Richmond at (615) 576-2194.

Study says:

'95 Legislature to face healthy state budget

HELENA (AP) — When Montana lawmakers convene in January, they will face the healthiest state budget in more than a decade.

A report by the legislative fiscal analyst predicts the Legislature will have \$18.7 million to spend on new or expanded programs and still have \$48.3 million surplus left over by mid-1997.

The report, released Tuesday, noted the contrast with two years ago when legislators had to wrestle with a \$200 million deficit. Lawmakers eliminated that red ink with a combination of spending cuts and revenue increases, and still had to return in December 1993 for a special session to cut an additional \$50 million in spending.

However rosy the picture looks now, the state's finances

remain tenuous, the report warned.

"This mildly optimistic revenue picture depends on continued strength in income, corporate and property taxes, and investment earnings as well as other general fund revenue categories," the report said.

The forecast assumes that voters will reject an income tax increase that is on the ballot this November but was suspended by a petition drive last year led by UM law Professor Rob Natelson.

The document gives legislators their first look into the financial crystal ball for the next two-year budget period that begins July 1, 1995. The report will be presented Thursday morning to a joint meeting of the Legislative Finance and Revenue Oversight committees.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

THE SAMPLES

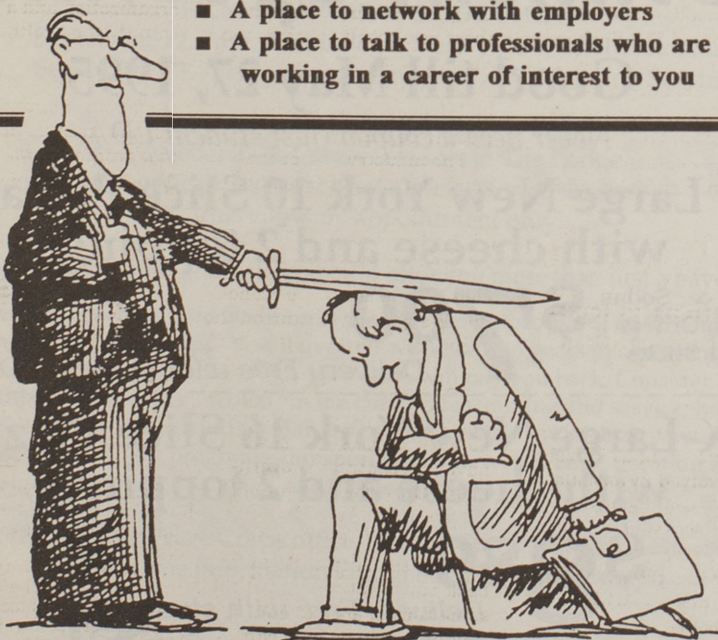
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2 Garden Fresh salads
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Late Night Special
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KYI-YO

Indian Club Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994

5 p.m.

Native American Studies Basement

Refreshments will be served!

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SATURDAY SEPT. 10
ELKS LODGE, D-TOWN
DOORS OPEN @ 9:00PM
SUPERWATT SOUND & LIGHT
SHOW WITH T.V.'S & MORE
DANCE DJ'S WILL RUN THE SHOW
MUST BE 18 TO ENTER
FULL BAR AVAILABLE IF AGE 21+
TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO JOIN YOU
\$4.00 WITH GRIZ CARD
\$5.00 WITHOUT / NO PACKS ALLOWED

Labor Day not too leisurely for some students

Scott Schaffer
spent his Labor Day in the pits...



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

... OF MR. D'S Family Fun Raceway. Even though the UM sophomore didn't get the usual holiday wage, he says he appreciates not having to labor at school.

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Kate Englund hates stinky feet. On Labor Day, Englund and many other UM students learned first hand — or first foot — the definition of the word "irony".

Englund spent Labor Day laboring at Foot Locker, where she handled customers' corns, bunions and athlete's foot as she put their feet in Nikes, Pumas and Reeboks.

"I hate the toe jam, but I like the money," said Englund, who was paid time-and-a-half for her efforts.

Mark Foster, a UM accounting student, spent the day checking out movies at Showcase Video. He said this so-called holiday has brought out the cynic in him.

"Labor Day? Right. What a crock," he said. "I had to work eight hours on Labor Day." Foster was paid a straight \$4.35 an hour.

For some students, Labor Day means big bucks.

While her boyfriend spent Labor Day backpacking in

Glacier Park, Tiffany Foley earned \$180 working the till at Holiday, a Missoula convenience store.

"I chose to work today," Foley said. "I get double-time-and-a-half. Besides, it's not like Labor

ers, and rubber rats to video game enthusiasts for eight hours at Aladdin's Castle. Taylor said he's never had a job where he hasn't worked on Labor Day, and the promise of big bucks isn't what put him behind the ticket counter at Aladdin's.

"I make a dime over minimum wage," Taylor said, adding that Aladdin's employees received no extra holiday pay.

Even on campus, the irony couldn't be escaped. According to Dining Services officials, 44 students toiled away their Labor Day in the Treasure State Dining Room, while 16 worked upstairs in the Cascade Country Store.

At the University Center, things weren't nearly as busy.

The bookstore's assistant manager said six students worked on Labor Day, despite it being a slow day for book sales.

At the UC Market, a total of 10 students

clocked in on the holiday, which worker Laura Powell said was unspectacular.

"It was a fairly easy day," Powell said. "Nothing bad about it, except me being here."



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

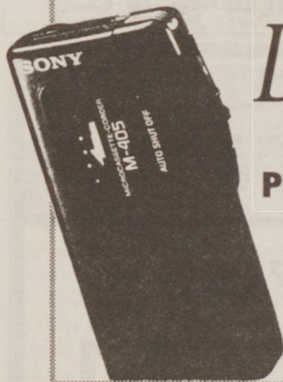
KATE ENGLUND spent her Labor Day wearing stripes at Foot Locker in Southgate Mall; not getting tan lines in the sun.

Day is a real holiday. I mean, you don't get gifts or anything."

Mark Taylor knows all about gifts. On Labor Day, the microbiology student handed out chewing gum, pencil sharpen-

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Two 16 oz. Sodas
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25 acre adventure field features:

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The Kaimin's On the 'Net

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Advanced Technology for Today's Education

UC Computers

The new 3-D graphing

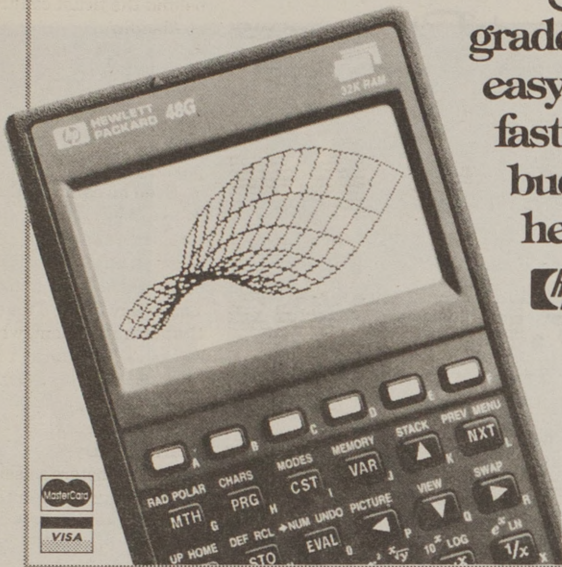
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easy learning
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budget pleasing
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INFORMATION TABLE

September 12 - 14, 9am-3pm, UC Mall

FILM SEMINAR & SLIDE SHOW

September 12, 7pm, "Let it Begin Here", UC Montana Rooms

September 13, 7pm, "Let it Begin Here", UC Montana Rooms

INTERVIEWS

October 3 - 5, Career Services in The Lodge
Applications must be completed for interview.

Interviews by appointment only.

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck.

Americans have a proud tradition of people helping people - a tradition you can share in the Peace Corps. You'll live and work for two years in one of more than 90 countries worldwide. And, your work will pay you back. Consider these competitive benefits... \$5,400 "in the bank" after training and service; housing and living expenses; student loan deferment, partial Perkins loan cancellation, and academic credit programs; transportation overseas & back, vacation & travel, and medical care.

Visit the campus Peace Corps office, Science Complex, Room 448, 243-2839.
For a free information kit call 800/525-4621, ext. 675.

Peace Corps

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

Tech influx could cause lines at health service

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

UM students could face longer waiting periods, changes in hours of service and possibly higher fees at the Student Health Services next fall, health service administrative officer Rick Curtis said Tuesday.

The problems could result when up to 600 UM College of Technology students apply for health service benefits next year during a planned \$2 million dollar renovation project.

"It's going to be a double-whammy with 500 to 600 more students and the physical renovations," he said.

Curtis said that during renovations the health service will be in a process where limited sections of the building will remain open to serve students. The lack of space and the number of new UM Tech students may make it difficult for students to get appointments and see doctors during peak times, he said.

In order to meet students' needs, the health service may extend their hours, hire more staff, and open weekend clinics, he said.

Additional staff would be funded by Tech students' health service fees, but greater fees for students could result if the Montana Legislature votes to increase

wages for University health care providers.

The health service is already maximizing its capacity to see patients. There are four full-time and two part-time doctors on staff and no extra office space or patient exam rooms are available, said Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services.

This spring the health service will begin a 12-month construction project that includes expanding the building 10,000 square feet and renovating the interior of the existing building.

Renovations will be funded by a \$1 million university bond and a \$5.75 per semester student health service fee to be paid until 2001.

At the same time of the renovations, UM Tech students, who were denied health services this year, will begin using UM's health benefits.

Tech students were denied access this year because UM Tech is not on-line with the University's Banner computer network system. The software would tell the health service patient's health record, whether they are a student, and whether they've paid their fees.

Fitch said that despite the renovations and the influx of UM Tech, students won't be shortchanged any services. "I don't think it will totally overwhelm us," she said.

Lack of computer program leaves students unprotected

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

John Zimmerling, a UM College of Technology student without any medical coverage, said he is incensed that he didn't even have the option to pay for health coverage this year.

Because he is graduating this spring, he won't get the chance.

Students like Zimmerling won't be able to use the Student Health Services until a new university computer network called Banner can be installed at UM Tech.

Zimmerling said he doesn't agree with the health service's reasoning that records and proof of purchase can't be accessed without computers.

"I think that's a really weak excuse," he said. "Why

do they have to be on a computer superhighway to access medical records?"

Tech is planned to be on the Banner system this year, but students will have to wait until July 1, 1995 for health services.

Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services, agrees that Tech students need access, but until the system is on-line, Tech students will have to wait.

"They are a population that really needs help," she said. "They are a population that really wants health care and they basically have no access."

In a 1993 UM Tech survey, 71 percent of the students polled said they would like access to UM health services, and 40 percent said they had no health coverage at all.

Empty seats stall Senate

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Until five critical ASUM positions are filled, action by the ASUM Senate will have to wait, ASUM Vice President Jon Lindsay said Tuesday.

Although two new resolutions were introduced last week, discussion won't start until the committees elect chairpersons and vacant positions have been filled, Lindsay said.

Applications for the director

of Student Political Action and two assistants, complaint officer, and one of the ASUM Senate seats were due at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk said that the interview committee will make recommendations as early as Friday and the Senate will vote on the positions Sept. 14.

The ASUM Senate's next meeting is set today at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center.

Waterways connect canoers to C

Dead Man's Portage. Badwater Lake. Lost Bay. No Man Lake. Mosquito Point. The less inviting the name, the more pristine and beautiful the paradise to be explored.

Just north of the Canadian border, in Ontario, lies Quetico Provincial Park. All 4,655 square kilometers are a patchwork quilt of islands, rivers, lakes, streams and bogs. There are no roads or hiking trails to take you through the park so a canoe is a necessity.

Visitors to Quetico are responsible for planning their own adventure. There are no developed campgrounds after you enter the park. In fact, it is possible to paddle for several days, even in mid-summer, and not see another person. This requires the visitor to be self-sufficient and well versed in back-country travel.

The most important piece of gear is a waterproof map published by The Quetico Foundation. It allows the visitor to select the most convenient of the park's six entrances and to trace a route along any number of interconnecting waterways.

The lengths of possible portages, or canoe carries, are included on the map. The number of different excursions available to the paddler in Quetico is limited only to the imagination.

Quetico is home to a variety of animals including wolves, moose, and bear. Beaver dams are a common sight and an occasional obstacle. More than 90 species of birds nest within the park. The calls of gulls, loons, and owls can be heard echoing across the lakes during summer.

But Quetico is not without man-made attractions. Over 30 ancient pictographs remain scattered throughout the park on immense stone cliffs. The Lac la Croix area holds the best selection.

Labrador tea, sundew, and pitcher plants thrive in Quetico's bogs. The observant hunter may spot a blooming orchid.

Vacationing anglers might want to bring their gear to fish for lake trout, bass, and walleye.

Campsites are easy to find along the shore of nearly all lakes and streams. Sometimes a stone fireplace can be found but minimum impact camping is encouraged.

Story and Photos
by Steven Adams

A MOOSE brings her calves to the water's edge for a late evening meal.

GILLIAN DAVIS and Dawn Adams refuel the canoe's motors after a long day of travelling. Pack extra food and a fishing pole. There are no services within the park.



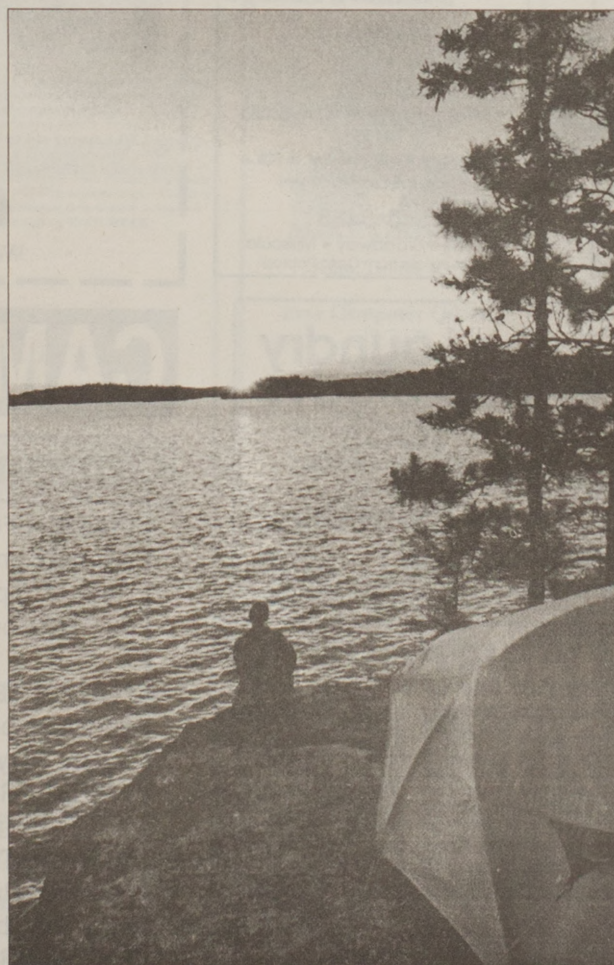
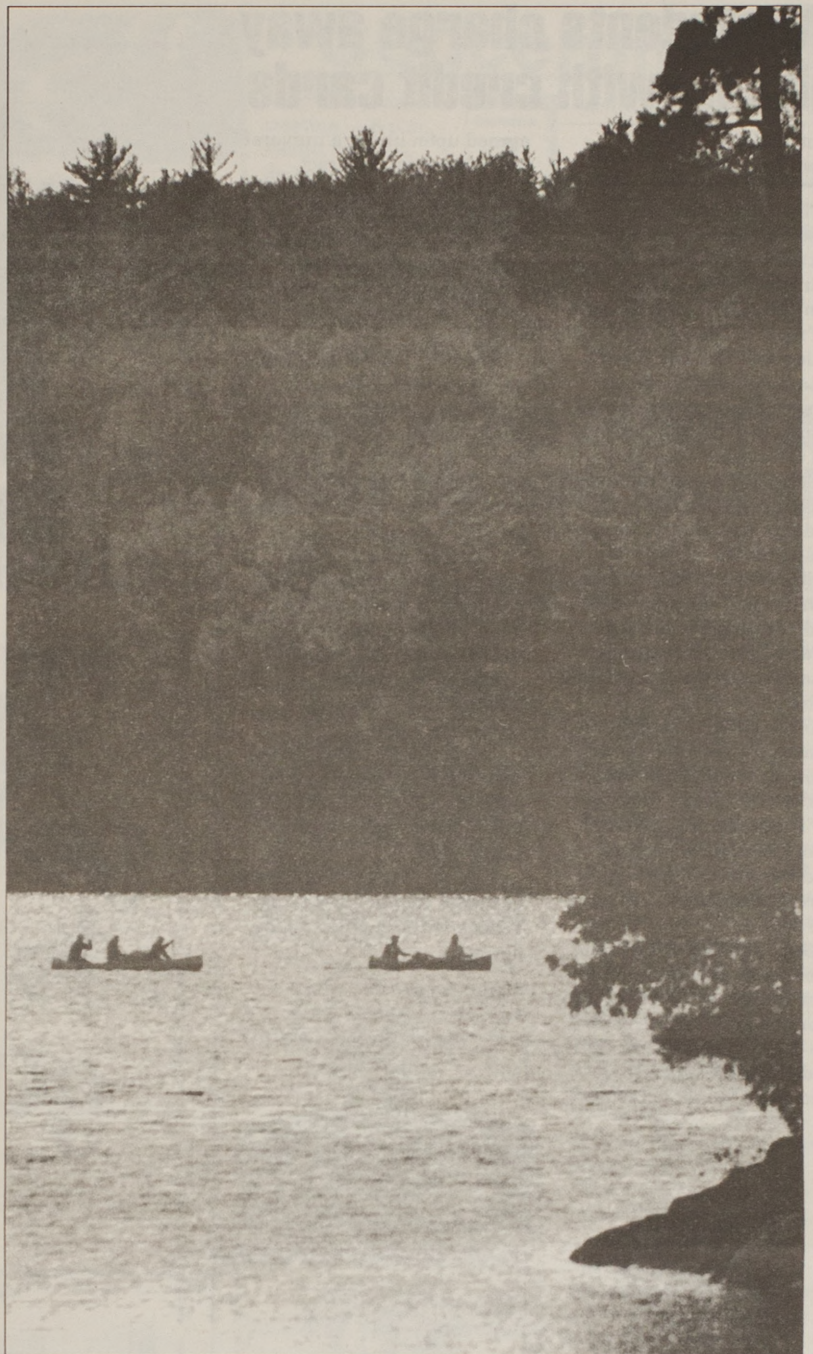
GILLIAN DAVIS, 28, a graduate student in education propels her canoe across Pine Portage Bay.

Getting there

Reservations and camping permits are required. To start planning your adventure, contact:

Quetico Provincial Park
Ministry of Natural Resources
Atikokan, Ontario, Canada
POT 1CO

Canadian paradise



QUETICO'S northwoods landscape dwarfs paddlers on Pickerel Lake.

A ROOM with a view. An abundance of natural campsites allow the visitor to enjoy a different vista every evening, even on the longest of vacations.

The plastic jungle ...

UM students charge away millions with credit cards

Ibon Villeda
Kaimin Reporter

The use of credit cards — those magic plastic plates that slim wallets and increase their holder's pocket power — is on the rise at UM, as more and more students pay their tuition and fees with credit.

Last fall, UM students charged \$1.2 million on credit cards to pay for tuition, said UM Controller Rosemary Keller. That amount almost doubled this semester, with students charging \$2.3 million on plastic.

Students are opting to pay with credit because credit cards delay payment, said Diedre Morin, accountant supervisor in the Controller's Office.

UM started accepting credit cards for payment three years ago as a response to a student demand.

"There was a demand all across the country to use credit cards, and students were demanding the service," she said.

But that service has not come without a price for UM. Last year, the university paid about \$64,000 to banks for the credit card service, Keller said. That amount was 1.7 percent of the total, a rate

agreed upon under a university system-wide contract.

But UM wants out of the university system deal. Officials are negotiating a new contract for the next three years and hopes to reduce that figure, Keller said.

However faster, easier and more efficient credit cards may seem, they mean more administrative work for the Controller's Office, Morin said. Duties like checking the owner's credit, add extra work for UM, she said.

The Registrar's Office accepts credit cards for full-payment and deferred-payment plans and doesn't charge extra, said Morin.

UM currently accepts MasterCard, Visa and Discovery cards.

In accepting credit cards, the Controller's Office tries to offer students a better service at the lowest cost possible, Keller said.

Due to a lack of cash, some students couldn't pay their tuition without credit cards, she said.



You'd have to go back pretty FAR to find Prices this good on film and processing.

Shoot some pool, shoot some pictures. In 1888, ivory was scarce. So a U.S. manufacturer of ivory billiard balls offered a \$10,000 prize to anyone who could develop a worthy substitute. John Wesley Hyatt came forward with Celluloid, the world's first plastic. Hyatt had bought the patent from its inventor, a British professor named Alexander Parkes. In 1889, George Eastman began using Celluloid for his photographic film in the Kodak camera.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/94



55¢ OFF Any roll of Kodak color print film.

Valid only on film with "Proof of Purchase U.S.A." symbol. CONSUMER: Coupon good only on purchase of Kodak amateur color print film. (Black and white and professional film excluded.) Limit one coupon per purchase. May not be copied, transferred or used with any other Kodak offer. You pay any applicable tax. RETAILER: Kodak will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8 cents handling allowance, provided you properly redeem it on retail sales of the described Kodak film. Upon request, you must furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Failure to observe above terms may void all coupons submitted or constitute fraud. MAIL TO: Eastman Kodak Company, CMS Dept. 41771, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840. Reproductions not accepted. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 cent. Good only in United States and Puerto Rico. Kodak and Gold are trademarks.

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CAMPUS RECREATION

Upcoming Events:

***TOUCH FOOTBALL:** Men, Women, and Co-Rec. Rosters due Sept. 7, 5 p.m. Play begins Sept. 12, \$20 Forfeit Fee.

***TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY:** Men and Women. Rosters due Sept. 7, 5 p.m. Play begins Sept. 11, FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!


***8-BALL TOURNEY:** Men and Women. Rosters due Sept. 14, 5 p.m. Play begins Sept. 18, FREE!! FREE!!

*counts toward all-sports trophy



Campus Recreation RA 116 243-2802

DESERT VINEYARD LANCASTER



Are there any Vineyard-ites out there?

New to Missoula...Vineyard Christian Fellowship home groups are now forming. Come join us!! Call 542-8772 for more information.

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Missoula's NEW Billiard Lounge

- Free Lessons
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Superior Equipment with a Great Atmosphere!

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147 West Broadway • Missoula (downstairs from Casa Pablos)

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30% OFF

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**WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS
STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT**

**Buy any Large D'Angelo's Pizza
and get a Large Cheese FREE.**

FREE

TAKE-OUT • DINE-IN



**STONE BAKED PIZZA
EST. 1920 NAPLES, ITALY**

Call ahead for pick-up
721-6871
Campus Court

Welcome Back Students. Fall Semester Groups are now forming! FALL SEMESTER 1994

PLEASE NOTE: Some groups require screening appointments

ACOA/CO-DEPENDENCY GROUP: Led by Joanne Blake, MS
CCDC, Thurs. 3:30 to 5pm. Children from dysfunctional families learn survival
roles and may continue to create situations as adults that re-enact the family
drama. Learn to identify these patterns to give yourself more choices and
improved relationships.

A CHALLENGE FOR MEN: Led by Mike Frost, MA LPC, Fridays 10-
11:30 am (beginning date to be announced). This group is designed to assist men
with their journey inward, to deal with issues of identity, sexuality, relationships,
careers, etc. The rules of the group are to share openly your thoughts, beliefs,
feelings and dreams, to discuss those aspects of your life that are most important
and meaningful...truly a challenge for men.

WOMEN'S GROUP: Search For Self Led by Cathy Joy, MA LPC
Franz Gryl, MS, Counselor Ed Graduate Student, and Linda Schrader, Clinical
Psychology student, Thursday 9:40-11:00 am, Sept 8 to Dec 8. Being with other
women can be an important step toward learning to be more consciously with
ourselves. This is a process group, so proceeds according to the needs and interests
of the members, but topics which are typically explored include: self-esteem,
identity, family of origin roles and themes, relationships, anger, depression,
sexuality. If this group fills, we may offer a second group, with the meeting time
to be arranged according to member's schedules.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. VanDenburg, PhD
Tues. 4:30-6:00pm, beginning Sept 27. There are a unique set of issues facing
lesbian students, and this support group is an opportunity to explore these matters
including homophobia, enmeshment in relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian
community, coming out, parenting, and integrating sexual orientation/school/career
plans. This group is anonymous and confidential.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Mike Frost MA LPC & Lori
Armstrong, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student Wed 2:00-4:00 pm, (beginning
date to be announced). Come for support and comfort as you deal with issues of
death and dying.

SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP: Led by JoAnn Cote, RN C, beginning Sept
23, first session 1-3pm, second session 3-5pm, Fridays. A group where adult
survivors of sexual abuse can find comfort, and an opportunity to confront the
pains of the past and experience healing.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOPS: Led by Ken Welt, PhD & Will
Crowley, MS LPC. These workshops are offered before mid-terms and before
finals each semester, providing tools for reducing stress.

FOOD, FRIEND OR FOE? Led by Cheryl VanDenburg, PhD, and Linda
Schrader, Clinical Psychology student, Wed 4-5:30pm, beginning Sept 21. This
group is designed for women who struggle with food being both a friend and a foe.
Getting support, discussing "stomach hunger" versus "heart hunger", investigating
purging and/or eating patterns, and the role of food in one's life are some of the
topics which will be addressed.

RELATIONSHIPS: What's Love Got To Do With It? Led by Cathy Joy, MA
LPC and Will Crowley, MS LPC Tues 1-2:30pm beginning Sept 20. This is a
group for both men and women who want to explore the issue of relationships.
How do you do relationships - what are the problems, the strengths? How is it
that you seem to be attracted to a certain kind of person? Are you afraid of being
abandoned or being trapped - or both? This group experience will include focus
exercises and process time to explore these issues and more. NOTE: This is a
group for singles or individuals (gay & lesbian included), but not a group for
partners to attend as a couple.

MEN'S GROUP: I Can't Believe It's Over or How To Survive A Breakup
Led by David Brown and Guy Bateman MA, Clinical Psychological Graduate Students.
Beginning Oct 11, Tues 3-4:50pm. This nine-week group will facilitate understanding of your
reaction to the end of a romantic relationship and provide both support and skills for coping
with this painful experience. Anger, hurt, confusion, and loneliness are normal reactions to
a breakup and talking with others about these feelings can speed understanding and healing.

A WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Betty Miller RN C and offered in October (times
to be announced). What do you want from your deepest heart? Obstacles and
options.

**A SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL
ASSAULT:** Led by Staff of Sexual Assault Recovery Service (SARS). A safe,
supportive nine-week group open to women who have experienced a sexual assault
recently or in the past, by either an acquaintance or stranger. Group meets in the
SARS office of the Student Health Service. Please call SARS, 243-6559, to
schedule a screening appointment.

ANGER: Emotional Control: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC six
sessions, Monday 3-4:30 pm, beginning Sept 12 through Oct 24. Does your temper
ever get you in trouble? Do you sometimes rub people the wrong way? Here is a
group experience to help you change your negative behaviors. Learn how to
remain calm and clear-headed. Gain insight on being productive, positive, and
more in control.

SELF-ESTEEM: Build Your Self Image Led by Fred Weldon, EdD
LPC, six sessions, Monday, 3-4:30pm, beginning Oct 31 through Dec 5. A group
to help you learn how to change your deforming mirror, and see a more accurate,
hopeful and empowering picture of who you really are. Self acceptance is the
foundation of all growth and change. This experience will be fun as well as goal-
oriented.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP: Led by JoAnn Cote, RN C. If you are
in recovery and wanting a safe environment to continue your growth process,
please call for an interview.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SELF-AWARENESS GROUP: Led by
JoAnn Cote, RN C, beginning in Sept (times to be announced). A process-oriented
group where you will explore your self-concept, identify negative patterns and grow
in awareness and self-esteem.

KNOCK OUT NICOTINE: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC, six meeting
days, beginning Nov 16, 3-4:30pm. Nicotine impairs the development of a long and
healthy life. A program based on the American Lung Association model offering
you proven behavioral methods for beating this harmful addiction. There is a \$15
information packet fee. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED.

RELAXATION/STRESS REDUCTION SUPPORT GROUP:
Led by Will Crowley, MS LPC, one hour sessions offered as needed. Are you in
such a hurry that you forget to take time to BREATHE? Then imagine being able to
RELAX, smell the flowers, and REDUCE STRESS, experientially. This is a
noon support group for students interested in learning how to relax to improve
academic and performance abilities. You must sign up EACH WEEK.

Concerning U

ASUM Senate
meeting — 6 p.m.,
Mount Sentinel
Room
Nunsense II — 8
p.m., Montana Theater, \$19
general and \$17 student
ECS/Telephone Services —
Introduction to Voice Mail
class, 10:10 - 11 a.m. and 2:10
- 3 p.m., Social Science base-



ment, call 243-4696 to register
CD-Rom class — 1:10 p.m.,
LaserNet CD-ROM lab,
Mansfield Library, sign up at
the reference desk
Library orientation tours —
2:10 p.m. and 4:10 p.m.,
Mansfield Library
GrizNet class — 3:10 p.m.,
Mansfield Library, sign up at
the reference desk

Farm group announces plans for wolf lawsuit

DENVER (AP) — A group
representing farmers in
Wyoming, Montana and Idaho
has announced plans to file a
lawsuit challenging plans to
reintroduce wolves into
Yellowstone National Park
and Idaho.

Larry Bourret of the
Wyoming Farm Bureau said
the lawsuit planned by the
American Farm Bureau will
claim the proposed plan is
ambiguous, arbitrary and
flawed. Bureau attorneys will
file a 60-day notice of intent
to sue, he said.

"We oppose the plan as a
whole, but have some specific
problems with specific provi-
sions," Bourret said.

The public comment period
for the proposal remains open
until Oct. 15 and public hear-
ings still are being held, said
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
officials.

The plan was approved by
Interior Secretary Bruce
Babbitt, and the proposal is
that once there are 10 breed-
ing pairs for three successive
years in each ecosystem, the
wolves will be down-listed
and declared "returned."

The wolves are proposed to
be placed under an "experi-
mental, nonessential" desig-
nation, meaning there will be
more leeway in handling
problem wolves than if they
were under the strict sanc-
tions of the Endangered
Species Act.

The Sierra Club Legal
Defense Fund is encouraging
more protection for the
wolves. But Bourret said
problems include two rules —
one that states wolves under
6 months old can't be
harassed and another requir-
ing protection for wolves
under 50 pounds.

"Which is it?" Bourret
asks. "And how are ranchers,
looking at an animal attack-
ing livestock in a field, sup-
posed to gauge its weight or
age?"

He said the rules also don't
define what a "problem" wolf
is, and there is no federal
compensation rule for live-
stock killed by wolves.

Ed Bangs, the Fish and
Wildlife official who is coordi-
nating the proposal, said the
rules still can be clarified.

"All of this is just a matter
of fine-tuning, which we're
more than willing to do,"
Bangs said.



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The University of Montana Counseling and
Psychological Services are offered to all students as a
part of your student health service fee.

Call to schedule an appointment - 243-4711



sports

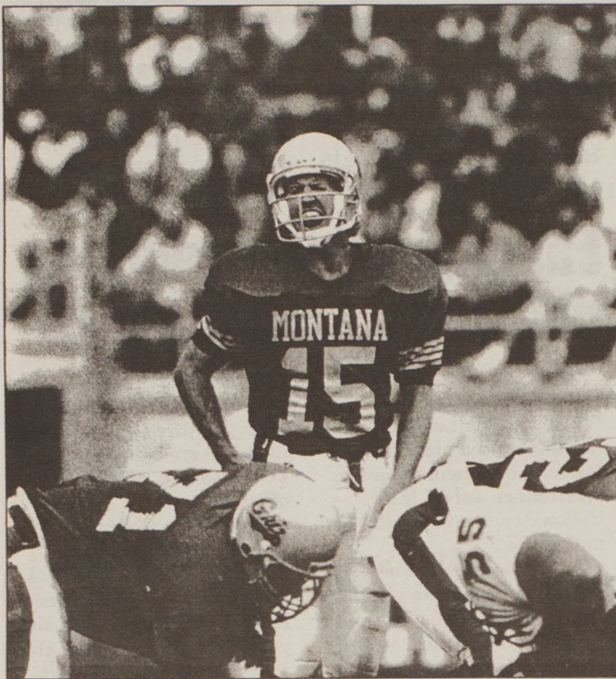
A Screamin' Good Time

Last weekend UM ...

... spiked Sonoma State flat into the end zone, 41-7 ...

... kicked Spokane Community College right in the goal during the first season scrimmage, 4-0 ...

... ate up the court, besting three teams to win the Subway Classic ... see story page 11



Gary Thain/Kaimin

(LEFT) JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Dave Dickenson, 15, calls out a play during last Saturday's game. The Grizzlies trounced Sonoma State 41-7.

(RIGHT) ANDY LARSON, 47, boots a field goal during the Grizzlies opening game Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

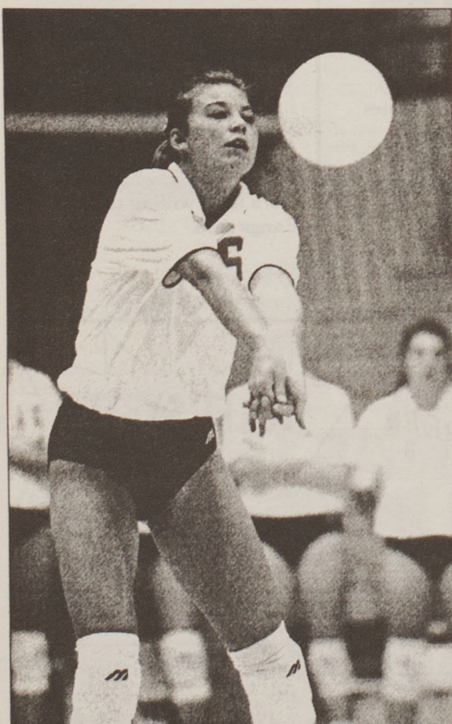


Gary Thain/Kaimin



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

SOPHOMORE SETTER Jennifer Patera blocks the ball during Saturday's winning match against Montana State.



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

OUTSIDE HITTER Sheri Vinion returns a serve to Montana State at Saturday's Subway Classic Tournament.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

FRESHMAN DEFENDER Rachel Kriley races for control of the ball during Saturday's scrimmage at Fort Missoula's Rick Bean Field. The Lady Griz defeated Spokane Community College 4-0.

UM great shatters stereotypes

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

Before buzz words like gender equity, before the Shannon Cate trading card, there was Marsha Hamilton. Friday, she became the first woman inducted into the Grizzly Hall of Fame.

Hamilton's induction into the Grizzly Hall of Fame is an acknowledgement of her outstanding efforts in gymnastics and track and field from 1975-78. She earned six letters at UM, three each in track and gymnastics.

It was not always easy making breakthroughs as a woman in sports. In 1978, Hamilton received the John T. Campbell Award, which is given to UM's outstanding overall athlete and student. However, Hamilton said the Mavericks Club, a UM booster club which hosted the award ceremony, invited her to come pick up her award but didn't invite her to stay for the banquet.

"When I did win the Johnny Campbell award, I was asked to come accept the award but not stay for the banquet," she

said.

Hamilton stayed for the banquet, but said she "learned a lot of new words."

She felt awkward because she was the only woman in the room and some of the humor by a speaker was sexist.

Hamilton said she is proud that she has been able to help open doors for the female athletes who followed her at UM.

"I know I have made milestones for women and I know there will be many more to come, and I just want to say I'm really honored to be the first woman here," she said.

All Sports Trophy battle begins

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Staff

Intramural sports provide an opportunity to participate in sports for recreation, to get into shape, or to have fun. However, for some people who want more competition, there is the All Sports Trophy.

"Any group is eligible to win the All Sports Trophy," said Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation. "Most of the interest in competing for it comes from the fraternities. Every once in a while an independent group will come along and challenge for it as well."

The Sigma Chi fraternity claimed the trophy last year. They pulled ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the spring sports.

Competition for the trophy dates back to the 1950s.

"I'm not sure the exact year it was started," Glaes said. "It was here when I arrived in 1970. It was started to foster competition between the dorms and the fraternities in the '50s. This was pretty much the student body then. Students for the most part were either Greek or lived in the dorms."

Due to a lack of interest, there is no women's All Sports Trophy.

"The only time I remember there being a trophy for the women to compete for was during the mid-'80s," Glaes said. "There were some sororities and a couple independent groups of women that competed tough against one another, but after they graduated the interest for it died out."

There are 20 sports counting towards the trophy, eight during fall semester and 12 during spring semester.

"I'm not sure how many people will come out this year," Glaes said. "Last year we had 200 to 300 individuals actively competing for the trophy."

Weekend in Review

•The UM Grizzly football team defeated Sonoma State 41-7 in the season opener Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

•The Lady Griz volleyball team won the Subway Classic Volleyball tournament this weekend. Lady Griz senior Linde Eidenberg was named the tournament's most valuable player.

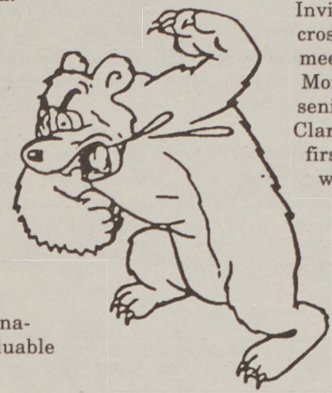
•UM's inaugural soccer team won an exhibition match against Spokane

Community College 4-0 on Saturday.

•UM alumni David Morris won the UM Alumni Invitational, cross-country meet on Monday. UM senior Karin Clark finished first in the women's race.

•UM graduate student Matt Seeley finished second in the

Titanium Man Triathlon in Richland, Wash., Saturday.



The Sports Network NCAA Division 1-AA Top 15

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1) Marshall | 10) Boston University |
| 2) McNeese State | 11) Stephen F. Austin |
| 3) Northern Iowa | 12) Delaware |
| 4) Montana | 13) Middle Tennessee State |
| 5) Youngstown State | 14) Howard University |
| 6) Central State | 15) Southern University |
| 7) Troy State | |
| 8) Idaho | |
| 9) Georgia Southern | |

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

SERVICES

Elenita Brown Dance Studios

Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

The Best Guitar Lessons! Personalized instruction. Call Kevin 728-4784

Grand Opening—Self storage units various sizes just off Reserve/I-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111.

COMPUTER REPAIR

Most makes and models
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243-4921

POTTERY CLASSES — 8 weeks \$39 543-7970

WANTED TO BUY

Calculator Texas Instrument TI 82 or TI 85, call Pippin at 549-4936

Discover your place for used gear—wanted—to buy/consign: Quality used athletic gear & outdoor wear. Bring to "Re:Sports", 506 Toole Ave. 542-2487

MISCELLANEOUS

UofMotorcycle Students!
5%OFF

w/Grizz Card on all purchases & service only at Mike Tingley's Suzuki—Yamaha—JetSki Honda Servicenter Polaris, 2150 South Avenue West, 549-4260.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting. All students invited—Today, 7:00 P.M., McGill 028. Great way to learn more

about Physical Therapy.

FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

486DX2-66 Complete VESA System \$1495

Texas Instruments Microlaser Pro 600 600dpi, 8Pg/Min, Postscript Laser w/2 Paper Trays, IBM/Appletalk Ready \$1095

UniVision Computers
2801 S. Russell • (406)721-8876

For sale 1 dresser w/5 drawers. Good condition \$20. 1 Desk \$15. \$30/ the pair. Call 543-3923

Vi Thomson Overdrive 13 songs on sale now. At Rockin Rudy's, Etc.

Motorcycle jacket 1.5 mm black cowhide, brass hardware, Thinsulate zipout lining, side laces, underarm vents. Brand new. \$125 543-5874.

COMPUTERS

WordPerfect Education packages now available at Computerland. 800 Kensington. 329-7660. Student Price, \$99.00.

Macintosh Classic II 4mb RAM 80mb hd \$500. Apple CD300 \$300 549-2009 Justin

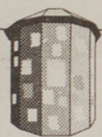
CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday CARLO'S buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$\$ CARLO'S 543-6350

AUTOMOTIVE

1991 Ford Escort, call 251-4263.

For Sale: '78 Audi Fox.Runs good, \$1,100 call 549-3808.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Male, orange & white cat, 3 yr. old, neutered, long-hair, part Persian, named Civa. 549-7279

Found: NICE women's wristwatch turned in at Rec Annex 116. Call Catie 243-2802 to identify.

Lost: Cowboy boot keyring w/2 keys. Call 243-2711 ask for Ken.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Judo Club meets Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 P.M., 203 Schreiber Gym.

Guitarist or keyboards needed for serious rock band. Originals plus Charlatans to Cheap Trick. Jack 543-1245

Jack of New Hampshire—Telephone me: Tai x3764.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting. All students invited—Today, 7:00 P.M., McGill 028. Great way to learn more about Physical Therapy.

Shrink-wrap your new posters at IMS, SS 123, \$1 off until 9/16/94

Wanted: Logic, deduction tutor for U.M. student. Call 721-9241.

What do you get when you mix drinking, drinking and more drinking? Probably a problem. Self Over Substances 243-4711

Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50 take out- Dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M. M-TH

Campus Recreation
RA 116 243-2802
Upcoming Events

*Touch Football: Men, Women, and Co-Rec, rosters Due Sept. 7, 5 pm Play begins Sept. 12, \$20 Forfeit Fee.

*Table Tennis Tourney: Men and Women. Rosters due Sept. 7, 5 pm. Play begins Sept. 11. FREE, FREE, FREE !!!!

*8-Ball Tourney: Men and Women. Rosters due Sept. 14, 5 pm. Play begins Sept. 18, NO CHARGE!!!!

HELP WANTED

We Pay Big Bucks! Disability Services for Students is currently hiring qualified workstudy students for an employee pool. Students will be selected/hired from the pool to perform tasks such as reading, taping, proctoring, etc., by students with disabilities. The rate of pay is \$5.50/hour ~ hours are flexible. Please contact DSS at 243-2243 for more information.

Workstudy position as childcare aide. Close to campus. \$4.75/Hr. 2:30-5:45 P.M., M-F, call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Child care aides needed for evening parenting classes. Hours vary. Please call the Child and Family Resource Council for information. 728-5437

Needed: Experienced sitter, M-F, 3-6 P.M., Non-smoker, need own transportation. Call 549-1956 eves.

Part-time school bus drivers needed. Come join the Beach family. We've been providing safe, reliable transportation services for over 50 years. 549-6121, 825 Mount.

Curatorial assistant needed. Workstudy funding necessary. Preparing exhibitions for installations. Requires strong interest in art with prior experience preferred. Call Deborah Mitchell at 728-0447.

Wildlife Laboratory Assistants - Matson's Laboratory. Junior or graduate wildlife biology students who would be available for part-time work for at least 2 school

years, beginning fall 1994. Start \$5.50/Hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before 10 Sept.

Now hiring in the Mall, Bob's Pizza Plus. Full and P/T positions available. Starting wage \$4.75/Hr. Call Nancy 721-7219.

Part time (10-19 hours/wk.) W.S. or non W.S. Plant research lab assistant. Botanical knowledge preferred. \$5.25/Hr. Applications available at HS104—leave app's at HS 303.

Wanted: Football, basketball officials for city leagues starting Sept. 12. Apply now, Complete applications at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H employer. 9-7-2

Espresso Bar—Bi-Lo Foods S.W. Higgins. Must be good with people. Sundays and Weekday morning/evening shifts. Apply in person only at On The Go Espresso. 9-7-2

Now accepting applications for part-time sales. Person should have hands-on knowledge in tack and general animal care. Ranch background a big plus. Hours are flexible. Send resume to Quality Supply in C/O Personnel, P.O. Box 3717, Missoula, MT 59806

Work-study clerical position. WordPerfect, Dictaphone, general office skills. Submit application to Provost's Office, 101 University Hall. For more information, call 243-1340.

FOR RENT

Reserved Space (W-13) for lease! Call Matt 251-4771. See Kaimin ads 9/1

Furnished 2 bedroom cabin, Rock Creek. No Pets. References required. \$400 monthly. Call 1-825-6594

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Share 3 Bdrm. trlr. in Superior on Clark Fork River. Not a bad commute; carpools available. Quiet, peaceful with infinite recreational opportunities. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. (\$75.00 Dep.) Message 822-4620

